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THURSDAY : SEPTEMBER 10, 1885 criminal laws of Tennessee such as satisfies the public mind that justice will be dence that justice will be done, even in the most atrocious cases of murder. The the conduct of the boys in the streets at to pursue his orignal plans, but was overoccurrence of two such cases of lynching night has become so gross as to require ruled by the Emperor. occurrence of two such cases of lynching as those that have just taken place at an adequate remedy. At the meeting of the Clarkell there a week ago an or-Knoxville and at Chattanooga are proof the City Council there a week ago an orof the want of confidence that exists as to of the want of confidence that exists as to the administration of the law in cases of murder. It is the impossibility of relying upon the administration of the criminal after the nightly ringing of the curfew wholesale. The campaign against the press is active. Thirty-four papers of Madrid have been prosecuted. Caricature journals are being seized by the wholesale. The censorship also prevents upon the administration of the criminal law in this State that directly caused those two lamentable and most discreditable occurrences. Speaking of the Chattanooga lynching, the Nashville Union says: "The indignation of the community was hightened to exasperation by the well-grounde apprehension that the murderer, like man others before him, would break through the feeble securities of the law and set at de fiance all efforts to bring him to legal punishment." The Union adds: "These rapidly succeeding lynchings are well calcu lated to alarm good citizens throughou the commonwealth. The inquiries spring spontaneously to all lips: 'Whither are we tending?' 'Is our criminal law a fail ure?" 'Is our civilization retrograding?' These shameful occurrences, together with the shameful origin in defective adminis tration of the law, should arouse the mora sentiment of the people of the State and awaken anxiety as to their own security for mob law and public safety cannot co exist. The Legislature should be required to amend any defects in our criminal law and the administrators of law bound to secure justice, not defeat it. The matter of criminal trials, appeals and pardons, a want a thorough revision. RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. The New York Tribune, like severe other Eastern papers, is exercised abou

the St. Paul Mississippi River Convention The East has long enjoyed large favore from the river and harbor bill, and it ob- one." This ordinance looks like a strong jects to admitting partners into the firm It also believes that an increase of trade upon the Mississippi would be attained at the expense of Eastern commerce, keep their children at home at night rewhile, of course, the truth is the greater inforced by just such a law, and many a Alfonso Writes the Emperor an Appealing Letter. erity and the larger the popul tion of the Mississippi valley - which would be a consequence of increase traffic upon the Mississippi-the mor business would fall to the share of the East. The East, it appears, is incapable of looking ahead sufficiently to see this consequently it throws its weight against Mississippi improvement. The Tribune acknowledges, however, that of such cor ventions as that at St. Paul some have 'recommended most useful improvemen' some of which have been effected and sult in great benefit to the people the country." But with this onnce

praise is mingled pounds of depreciation about "worthless jobs and wild and impracticable schemes;" anything is recomended that is called improvement: th conventions favor more or less doubtfu jobs: the jobbers pay the expenses; th delegates spout furiously, the convention resolves unanimously, the jobbers go to Washington with the formal resolutions in charge, linking their pet jobs with grea public improvements. Having drawn u this formidable indictment without a scray of fact to support its allegations, the Trib are becoming useless for commerce. doubts whether the very best of artificia waterways exercise any restraining power its own State the rail charges are lowest when the canal is available and highest are in progress to have the State very fair. Mrs. Page is principa', Mrs. canal enlarged and deepened. The Fannie Walker, teacher of art and vocated of accurations made and arensort of accusations made and argunents attempted show the spirit of opposition that animates the Tribune while it exposes the weakness of its logic, which is in opposition to facts in its own State. Tie East is opposed to Mississippi improve ment, and the people of the Mississippi Valley must take measures accordingly At the river convention that will assemble in New Orleans in January, the Mississippi Valley must be united to resist and Green, Guntown. overcome Eastern opposition.

The wrongs of the poor, persecuted n gro are dragged into every canvass. Th era of carpetbag rule in the South is over and the colored people, left to themselve see the folly of race antagonism, the eviof opposing everything the whites favo and the result is there is a better feeling between the races than has subsisted sinc the dark days of reconstruction. The wrongs of the negro are agitated only dur ing a political campaign, in the hope firing the Northern heart. The colo people have no new grievances. Feeling erfectly secure in their freedom un der a Democratic President, like the whites, they care more for their material interests than politics more for filling their baskets with picked cotton than the ballot-box with votes. It has been several years since th occurrence of a riot between the white and the blacks in the South, and hence the Republicans in the elections this fa riots and the shotgan plan in Mississipp fies the constitutional amendments and priving the regroes of their right to vote This is an old story-been told in every election for the past fifteen years. In the October and November elections this fall the Republicans will insist, indeed, Landow are already proclaiming, that unless restored to power there will be no protection to the negroes in the exercise of the elective franchise. While the Sepublicans had control of every department of the government—the President, both branches of Congress, the united States Supreme Court, the district judges, the marshals and all the machinisty of the people will be eastfied with thing to the protection of the protect

restoration of the Republican party to the ontrol of the Presidency, both branche of Congress, and in the State Legislatures enable them to do what they failed to do for fifteen years when their power was The Caroline Islands Dispute-Emperor irresistible? If the constitutional amendments and the Congressional election law were really nullified and the negroes deprived of their votes, while the Republicans had absolute sway for fifteen years what was that party doing all this time to prevent the outrages? The Republicans could not, or would not, protect the negro in the past, according to its own showing. If the negro is really dis franchised in the South, it is a condemnation of the Republican party, and its claim of restoration to power to protect the negro is arrant humbuggery which will deceive no one-not even the negro, who was subjected to more wrongs under Republican rule than he will ever experience even if the Democrats should get control of every branch of the government. THE CURPEW LAW FOR BOYS.

The more practical philanthropists wh among the poor study the social phe omena presented by crime and poverty, the more they agree in the conclusion dinance was read proposing to establish a sixteen years of age, to be on the public streets of the city of Ogden without their parents, friends or guardians accompanying them, or without a special permit for that purpose, after the hour of o'clock p.m., from the 1st day of September to the 1st day of April, and after ? 1st of September of each year. The ordinance proceeds to require the fire brigade to ring the nightly curfew, after which time minors violating the ordinance are subject to arrest for misdemeanor Councilman Driver remarked: "We have some bad boys and girls in Ogden, and the City Council has as much right to undertake to correct the morals of the chidren as they have to pass laws concerning sidewalks. If such a law had been in existence ten years ago, there would not have been so many bleeding hearts as there are to-day over wayward children. A similar law to the one proposed in operation in Sacramento, Marysville Colusa and other California cities and in Reno, Nev. In all these place the object is attained, and after the ring ing of the bell no children are to be seen on the streets. It may be an old custom but it is well sometimes to go back thousand years or so and rake up an ol principle when it happens to be a good measure against the young tolks, but many a father, and especially many a mother, would be glad to have their authority to come into collision with Spanish menby the aid of the same curfew law

BALDWYN, MISS.

The Opening of the State College fo Women-Church Meetings.

oved Democratic Barberne West Point on the 10th.

SPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. BALDWYN, September 8. - Mrs. Joh Wooten of Prentiss county committed sn cide last week by hanging herself in he own house. No cause for the terrible as is yet ascertained. She left a letter for he usband, but requested him not to expose its contents.
Our State College for Women, at Colum

ous, will open the first Monday in October We still predict it will prove a great suc cess and a real blessing to the girls, both beloved old Mississippi.

The late meeting at the Christian church closed last Tuesday night. Ten accessions meeting. Elder How we had a

during the meeting. Elder Howe well-from here to Dayton, O., where he had a appointment to engage in a theological discussion with a minister of the Quake denomination. He made a favorable impression in Baldwyn, and we hope b will visit us again some time in the nea A protracted meeting conducted by the Rev. Ellis is now in progress at the Meth

on rail charges for transportation, yet in odist church here. It commenced is Sunday, and we learn will continue or week. Mr. Eliis is pastor of the church when the canal is available and highest here, and is very much beloved. He is be speedily embodied in a protocol defining the main points of the frozen up. The Tribuse says the question to-day is not as to the effect we trust the meeting will result in much an earnest advocate of the Scriptures, and ing the main points of the frontier. The upon freight charges of waterways, but as good. The Rev. E. J. Williams is also fine the boundary lines in detail. Russia to whether waterways shall be aban-doned. Yet in its own State effor's Monday. We hear the attendance was

ental music. We wish the new institu-Miss Birdie Jones, one of our bright Miss Birdie Jones, one of our bright, dark-eyed little damsels, left to-day for San Antonio, Tex., where she goes to altend school. May her stay in the famous old city of the "Alamo" prove one of the greatest pleasure and profit.

Visitors this week: Miss Lula Hankins, Tupelo; Miss Mattie Hill, New Alban, Miss Alamo Simmons Verona, Mr. bany; Miss Alma Simmons, Verona; Mr James Gillespie, Tupelo, and Mr. Thomas

The many former students, patrons and friends in this section of Mrs. Mary J. Buchaoan of Ripley, Tippah county, are pleased to know she is now installed as Buchanan of Ripley, Tippat county, are pleased to know she is now installed as principal of Ripley Female College. This institution is built over the embers of Stonewall College, so long and favorably known in Northeastern Mississippi. The worthy principal has probably devoted more years to the cause of education than more years to the cause of education than any other lady in this State. Phoenix-like the ruins of Stonewall have arisen, and under its new name will take its place high on the seroll of educational institu-

Died, recently, at Okolona, Willie Gates, ir, aged nineteen years. The Chickasaw Messenger says of him: "Honesty was his pilot, and Truth his compass." Verily, "a good name is rather to be chosen than A grand Democratic ratification meeting will take place at West Point, Clay county, the 10th instant, Gov. Lowry and his "cabinet" will be present and address the vast assembly. There will be a big barbe-

cue, a military parade, etc.
Masters Bennie Stubbs, Johnnie Pearson and Eddie Oliver of Baldwyn left this week to attend Gibson's school, R. enzi. This school has a good reputation Corinth will send six fair maidens to our State college. Among them is Miss Aunie Hyneman, one of the brightest girls in Miss Belle Smithers of West Point has charge of the musical department in the school at Kossuth. She is considered an

excellent musician, both instructor and Our friend Judge Porall of the Brownsville Pleader has lately seen a curiosity, viz.: A chicken, large as a hen, with a long and a short leg. This should be sent to the New Orleans Exposition right away.

J. M. Griffin has been appointed late postmaster at Houston, Chickasaw county. they are already proclaiming, that the largest corn crop this year that she has

FOREIGN NEWS.

William Disowns Any Intention of Trenching Upon

The Rights of King Alfonso-An Active Campaign Against the Madrid Press -French Affairs.

The Afghan Question Virtually Settled-The Irish Question-Chamberlain's Address-Press Comments.

LONDON, September 9.-The newspaper: this morning, despite long election speeches and columns about the Carolines affair, report the Armstrong trial verbatim.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

the more they agree in the conclusion that the work of relief and amendment to the substantial and permanent must has sent a dispatch to King Alfonso saying begin among the young. Among the the boys it is found that associations made in the streets at night, when they are all the streets at night and the streets lowed to mingle indiscriminately with chance companions, is one of the most depraying influences. In Ogden, Utah, the conduct of the boys in the streets at

MADRID, September 9.—The campaign (courre-feu) bell. The first section of the proposed ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for minors, children under many at Saragossa, Valencia, Barcelons, Granada and twenty other places. King Alfonso drove through the streets of Mad rid yesterday without an escort. He was greated respec fully by the people.

The Pelew Islands Not Occupied by Madrid, September 9.-It is rumore that the government has received infor ber to the 1st day of April, and after 9 mation from the man-of-war Velasco o'clock p.m. from the 1st of April to the showing that the report that the Pelew

> is not true. MADRID, September 9 .- Count Salms Sonnewalde, the German ambassador, ha nformed Senor Canovas del Cascillo tha the retreat of the Spanish government officials at Yap before the German gunbost would not affect the question if Spain actually occupied the I-land first. Not a single German has been attacked by Span-iards since the beginning of the excitemen over the German occupation of Yap. Dur ing the hottest part of the excitement or Sa urday last, a crowd of Frenchmen grossly insulted several Germans in a cafe compelling the waiters and a number of spaniards present to protect them tronserious bodily harm. The government serious bodily harm. The governme eulogizes the conduct of the Spaniards.

A Conflict with the Germans Avoided Madaid, September 9 — Military men here insist that their comrades at Yap acted under orders from Madrid and Ma-nila in order to avoid a conflict with the

Uneasiness at Berlin, Berlin, September 9.-Much uneasine s felt here, owing to the possibility tha other German vessels in the Pacific, under orders to annex the Caroline Islands, may

iam has received a long and pressing let-ter from King Alfonso respecting the Carlines question and the situation of affair: has notified Beckwith and Qu nn, the Chin Spain growing out of it. The details of the letter have not been learned, but the ontents greatly impressed Emperor Wil -

iam, Empress Augusta and Crown Prince | given to the troops in the case of a threat-PRENCH AFFAIRS.

Distant Colonial Ventures Must Cease Paris, September 9.—Premier Brisson a speech vesterday said the republic de sired peace with the dignity which France had a right to uphold. He hoped that distant colonial ventures would cease, but admitted that the objects of the Malagassy prominent work of the new Parliament he said, would be that of remodeling the

The Monarchists Anticipating the Elec-tions. Paus, September 9.—The Monarchical party have issued a manifesto with a view to influencing voters in their favor at the ming elections for members of the hamber of Deputies. The document umerates the alleged grievance of the ople against the republic, demands a ong and stable government, a far-seeing peace and permission to publicly discuss the form of government to be adopted. THE AFGHAN QUESTION.

The Africa Frontier Commission to Define Her Boundaries. Sr. Peter: Burg, September 9.-The set fine the boundary lines in detail. Russia has abandoned her claim to the whole of Zulficar Pass proper. Meruchak is also left to the Afghans. The frontier line will run eastward to Kodjesaleh, on the basis of the agreement of 1883. Sir Edward Thornton, the British ambassador, will leave for England to-morrow.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

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Firm Resistance to Evictions Coun-DUBLIN, September 9 .- At a meeting of e League yesterday the Redmonds coun

eled firm resistance to evictions. Mr. Chamberlain's Speech at Warring-ton, London, September 9.-Mr. Chamber lain, in a speech at Warrington yesterday, gave the foll Radical platform. He said the Radicals now formed a great majority mestic government for Ireland which had met with the approval of the national leaders. If the Liberals did not like the Radical platform they must sever their connection with the Radicals. The plat-

form of the Radicals, besides the local government and land planks, advocated free schools, a revision of the taxation and game laws and mineral royalties, and declares that if the appropriation of certain land is necessary for the public good the rights of property must go to the wall.

Mr. Chamberlain scouted the idea that Lord Hartington would accept Lord Rendered dolph Churchill's invitation to join the Conservative party. Liberalism, he said, was broad enough to settle its own differ-ences. The Radical demands were moderate enough to satisfy all sensible Liberals. Churchill's reticence about Ireland was ominous. Parnell's policy was, in many respects, a worthy one. But separation meant another foreign country thirty miles from England's shores, animated at the outset with enmity toward ment to avert such a calamity. If those were Parnell's only terms, the Radicals would never enter a compact with them. Mr. Chamberiain predicted that if the Whigs rejected the Radical programme they would eventually find themselves outbidden by more extensive and dangeous proposals of the Tory Democrats, as it was already seen that their Irish policy was leading Parnell to excessive demands.

Press Comments London, September 9.-The Standa

WASHINGTON.

perlain for his opportune frankness in dealing with the Irish question. Surprise in Loudon at the Tone Rendricks's Speech. London, September 9.—Considerable surprise and regret has been occasioned here at the tone of Vice-President Hendricks's speech at Indianapolis last night, siding with Mr. Parnell in the latter's issue with England. It is urged by British politicians that owing to his position between the properties. Report Upon Huntington's Claims fo Railway Service-The Indian Homestead Cases

e. The nation owes much to Mr. Cham-

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At Tonion.

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Throughout Spain

two at Nines and two at St. Sezare.

visit the Sultan of Turkey.

peen received.

will oppose the measure.

ome authorities.

FOREIGN NOTES.

VIENNA, September 9.—It is rumored here that the Prince of Wales will soon

LONDON, September 9.—The bark Loc

Fergus and the steamer Idlewild collided of Deal and eight persons were drowned.

the Sultan has expressed his willingness to send 5000 Turkish troops to Egypt

minifying the number of deaths from

number of whites. No further details have

LONDON, September 9.-The Queen ha

approved of an order appointing Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar to succeed Gen. Sir Thomas Montague Steele, commander

LONDON, ONT., September 9.-The Pro

The Great Southern Remedy.

Rosadalis scures scrofula, Rheumatisa

Malaria and all diseases of a kindred n

White Swelling, Gout, Goitre, Con-sumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility,

ture arising from an impure condition of the blood. After physicians have failed to

effect such a marked change as to give new hope and life. Read this:

"I have been a great sufferer from in-dismustory rheumatism for the last twelve

nonths. I was induced to try your pre-aration, Rosadalis, and I have been great-

y benefited. My hands and feet are still

GALVESTON, TEX., September 9 .- A Waco

remarks about Mrs. Oram and her daugh

while driving past the Oram residence

Hughton received two bullets in his body, and fell dead from his seat on the back.

The shots and failing of the driver fright

vertook the team and rescued the lady

Young Oram, after the killing, walked to the court-house and surrend-red.

woman was still living at noon but can

Work Resumed on the Oregon an California Line,

will require sometime to build this section. It is understood that R. B Crocke

s now purchasing supplies preliminary

A Boom in the Steel Rail Industry.
Pirrisumo, Pa., September 9.—There is an unprecedented boom in the steel rai industry from the worsingmen's stand

turers, owing to the low price at which

orders were booked during the summer mouths. Thomas M. Carnegie of the Edgar Thomson Steel-Works says all steel-rail mills of the country are running at

now purchase work.

point, but it is not so consi-

recover. The son is crazed by grief, and tried to kill himself.

enlarged, but I feel so much better that I continue taking the Rosadalis. MRS. M. Y. DANCE, Roboboth, Va."

iticians that, owing to his position, he ought to have taken a neutral stand. Which Have Been Retained for Payment of Interest on the Government Subsidy Bonds.

At Marseilles.

MARSHILLES, September 9.—The cholera epidemic is decreasing here. Only eight deaths were reported yesterday, and only thirty-seven patients remain under treatment in the Pharo Hospital. The Railroads and the Timber-The Wyoming Labor Troubles-A Defaulting Postmaster.

Toulon, September 9.—One death from cholera was reported yesterday, and 117 patients are under treatment in the various hospitals. Several are in a critical condi-Washington, September 9.—United States Consul Carroll informs Secretary Bayard that two sudden deaths occurred yesterday at Palermo. The symptoms were of cholera. Roms, September 9.—There are still several cases of cholera at Parma and Casert. The remainder of Italy is healthy. Confidence is returning.

Washington, September 9.—The special committee appointed to inspect the lighthouse steamer Madrono has recommended its acceptance by the Light-House Board. Madrid, September 9.—Throughout Spain yesterday there were 1785 new cases of cholera, and 664 deaths were reported The committee report that on her trial trip on the Delaware river she worked smoothly and well, and developed a speed of over 12 knots an hour; that she showed Paris, September 9.—There were six deaths from cholera yesterday at Salon no structural weakness nor the least vibra-tion from any cause. The vessel was built at a cost of \$73,700, for service on the

Pacific coast.

London, September 9.—The Daily News' lows: The time for offer of final proof upon the homesteads has long since lapsed, and in some instances subsequent home-stead entries made after cancellation and

cholera in order to revive trade.

London, September 9.—Cape Town advices stats that a cargo of cannibals have attacked several stations of the African Association and roasted and devoured a number of whites No further details have the menta of each as it shall be accessed. the merits of each as it shall be reached, and such notice to all parties, including notice to the Indian agent in charge, shall be necessary to the just determination of the conflicting claims. Certainly no mere technical objection should be permitted to deprive the Indians of guaranteed treaty VIENNA, September 9—The Reichsrath will reopen October 2d and the Delegations at the end of September. Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, will

three to five years. Count Apponyi, the opposition leader, has given notice that he WASHINGTON, September 9. - Second

Com troller Maynard has made a report to the Secretary of the Treasury on the ap-

vincial Exhibition was formally opened plication of C. P. Huntington, vice-press to-day by the Governor-General. It is dent of the Central Pacific Rairoad Com pany, to have compensation earned by the company in the government service over ood that the Governor-General make a personal observation of the situa- the non-subsidized portions of its lines the non-subsidized portions of its lines paid over to the company. He says that prior to Juna 27, 1883, the government had retained all the compensation due the company for government transportation and applied it, as required by the provisions of the Thurman act of 1878, one-half to the extinguishment of interest on the government subsidy bonds, and one-half credited to the sinking fund. Pursuant to CHEYENNE, W. T., September 9.—It is nderstood that Lieut.-Col. Chyman, who is in command of two companies of regucredited to the sinking fund. Pursuant to a decision of First Comptroller Lawrence, Secretary Folger on that date made an or-der that thereafter only that portion of the lars at Rock Springs, has requested that he be reinforced by additional troops. It is surmised that a preconcerted plan is on hand to rescue the ring-leaders of the outearnings of the company in the govern-ment service which accrued upon the bonded portion of their road should be rebreak, now in jail at Green River, who were to have had a preliminary examination yesterday, but did not on account of the unavoidable absence of Judge A. B. Conway, who is expected there in a day or tained by the Secretary of the Treesury under the Thurmen act, and that the remainder, which constituted the larger two. There are no developments at Evanston. The situation is practically unchanged. The mines at Almy are still his practice was followed until January idle. It is reported that General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific railway, nese contractors, that they must get the Chinese out of Evanston and Almy imme-

2, 1884, when the Secretary made another order suspending the operation of the order of June 27, 1882, until Congress should ave an opportunity to legislate upon the subject, and directing the accounting offiamounts found due the company for trans-portation over the non-subsidized portion portation over the non-subsidized portion of their lines. Congress omitted to take any action, and meanwhile about \$9,600,-003 of earnings had accrued, which re-mained undisposed of under the latter or-der of the Secretary. The Second Comp-troller recommends that both the orders be revoked, and that the practice which the blood. After physicians have failed to be sure, a single bottle of Rosadalis seems to ders be revived and continued, and that the amount above stated, which had ac- ate the dead girl, on whom suspicion crued and remained in suspension after the latter order had been issued, be covered into the Tressury and be applied as required by the Thurman act. He is of opinion that section 2 of this act relates to all the earnings of the company in the government service, and requires the whole amount of compensation due there-for to be withheld by the Secretary of the reasury and one-half applied to payment accrued interest on government aid

An Insulting Hack-Driver Filled Full of Holes. credit of the sinking fund. The Compspecial to the News says: Bud Hughton, a hack-driver, who had made slanderous troller says the company will sustain no loss in consequence of this disposition of the moneys, as the whole amount will be applied, either presently or ultimately, to the payment of their indebtedness to the United States, while greater security will be insured to the government. e insured to the government. ened the team, which ran away with a lady in the hack. Mounted horsemen

The Wyoming Labor Troubles, the Platte, for his guidance in settling the labor troubles in Wyoming, he directed him to send a sufficient force to protectife and property where violence existed or was threatened, and to aid the sixtle of the control of the property where violence existed or was threatened, and to aid the sixtle of the control of th Washington, September 9.-In the re-You are allowed a free trial of thirty days f the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic or was threatened, and to aid the civil authorities in preserving the peace and arresting those committing offeness against the laws, and to protect especially the Chinese laborers from ill-treatment at the ple of Brazil." hands of other persons.

Pueble, the Cuban, to Have a Fair Trial Washington, September 9. — United States Consul-General Williams, at etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Mar-shall, Mich. Havana, Cuba, was directed to-day to see that Circilo Pueble of New York, who is PITTSBURG, PA., September 9.-James T. in prison at Havans, has a fair and speedy McIntish, aged twenty-three years, shot and farally wounded his mother this since became a naturalized American. He morning at the family residence, Pine recently returned to Cuba on, he says, private business. Immediately on his arrival he was seized and imprisoned on the charge of inciting a rebellion against mother had requested him to shoot a cst, and es he fired she stepped directly in front of the animal, the bullet burying itself in her brain. The unfortunate

A Lady Appointed Pension Agent. Washington, September 9.—The President at a late hour this afternoon appointed Mrs. Marion A. Mulligan of Chicago, Ill., to be pension agent at Chicago, vice Miss Ada C. Sweet, resigned, and Joseph D. Bethune of California, to be NEW YORK, September 9.—At the office of the Central Pacific Railway Company it is learned that work is about to be re-Register of the Land Office at Los Angeles

at its learned that work is about 10 be resumed on the Oregon and California line,
connecting San Francisco with Portland.
The work was stopped sometime ago pending action by Congress in regard to the
land grant claimed by the company.
About 120 miles remain yet to be constructed to complete the line, but the
work includes heavy tunneling, and it
will require sometime to build this sec-Hibbs, the Defaulting Postmaster WASHINGTON, September 9.-Soliciton eneral Goode has received a telegram an nouncing that the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Hibbs, the defaulting postmaster arrested in British Columbia, has been denied. The Railroads and the Timber.

Washington, September 9.—A circula has been issued by the Land Office modi fying the former circular issued by tha reau prescribing the rights of railros ompanies in cutting timber from public lands. This circular states that timber can be cut only during the time of con-struction of the railroads and immediately adjacent to the line of road under construction. No more timber must be cut than is actually required for the construc-tion of the road-bed, bridges, culverts, steel-rail mills of the country are running at their fullest capacity, with enough orders fuel, station-houses, sheds and other in the country that can fill an order for immediate delivery. The market is firm, and prices have advanced to \$30.

Street Beggary.

To be a spressful givent beggar a men in the country that can fill an order for independent and an interest and prices have advanced to \$30.

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To be a successful street beggar a man must look forlorn and debilitated, and unable to work. It would not do for a street beggar to take Brown's Iron Bitters, for that would tone him up and give him a wholesome ambition to labor, and be would have to go out of the beggary business and do something better. Mr. Josiah Morse, Henniken, N. H., says: "I received much benefit by using Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility."

tient being a young man who was stricken with the disease at Rockland, where he arrived last week from St. Jerome, Quebec, having passed through Montreal on the the train. There is no smallpox at either St. Jerome or Rockland, and every possi-ble precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

At Sichford, Vt.

Richford, September 9.—Smallpox has reached Sutton, Quebec, a town eight miles from here, and fears are entertained that it will reach Richford. The victim of the disease at Sutton is a railroad man employed by the Southeastern company, and the officials of that road have notified their employes that they must be either variety. employes that road have notified their employes that they must be either vac-cinated or leave. Sleeping cars between Montreal and Boston are now detained here on the trip from Boston and are not allowed to enter Canada. On arrival of the night train from Montreal a car is at-tached to the train and run to Boston as

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. Broken Frog Causes a Collision an

Whitshall, N. Y., September 9.—The Montreal sleeper, which left New York at 6:30 o'clock lest night, was ditched by a rock a quarter of a mile north of Comstock at 3 o'clock this morning. Engineer Brown was killed. The pas-ergers were badly shaken up but none seriously injured. The Madrono Passed Inspection.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 9 — Early this morning two freight trains came into collision at Holmesburg Junction. The accident was caused by a broken freg. The Pacific coast.

The Indian Homestead Cases.

Washington, September 9.—The Secretary of the Interior has issued an order reopening the way for action in certain contests in the Indian homestead cases in Michigan, in which action has been suspended since March 14, 1877, by order of Carl Schurz the them Secretary of the Indian homestead cases in Michigan, in which action has been suspended since March 14, 1877, by order of Carl Schurz the them Secretary of the Indian was the first to leave a the track. A colored boy stealing a ride was fatally injured. Brown had two companions, whose names cannot be learned, with him at the time the train was wrecked. They were on the middle cars. They have not been heard from since, and it is thought they are buried beneath the wreck. The London, September 9.—It is stated that Carl Schurz, the then Secretary of the Interior. The suspension of action was in the cars immediately behind it piled on it regard to the entry in Todia and Traverse
City districts, now concentrated at Reed
City, Mich. The order concludes as fol-

Death, with His Hand on the Throttle
Whitehall, N. Y., September 9.—The
Montreal Express, in charge of Conductor
Freeman Corbin, which left Albany at
11:30 last night, at 3 o'clock this morning
struck a rock which had fallen from a side
hill on the track one mile north of Comstock's Landing. The engine, in charge of
Frank Brown, was thrown from the track
and turned bottom side up. Two bagg-ge
cars and the smoking car were also turned
over but a presencer coach and two sleenover, but a passenger coach and two sleep-ing cars remained on the track. Engineer Brown was found under his engine dead In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a case o malarial fever, which prostrated me both body and mind. I was drug, and after the old fashior with mercury and other wineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health was shattered and my energy gone. My legs and feet would dropsy. These symptoms alarmed me, and I was ready to gramp at any remedy suggested. A frient advised me to try Switt's Specific. I procured three bottles and commenced its use. The swelling soon subsided. I have taken the three bottles, which have made a perfect cure, and I feel like a new man to-day. There never was a more meritorious medicine offered to suffering humanity. I has wrought wonders for me.

Leesburg, Lee county, Ga., March II, 1886.

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HORRIBLE DETAILS

engine is badly wrecked, as are also the two baggage cars. The track has been cleared and trains are running on time.

Portsville, Pa., September 9.—The Miner's Journal having published an article yesterday seriously impeaching the moral purity of the insane department of the Schuylkill county almshouse, a visit of investigation was made by the prope authorities. The result was the development of a shocking laxity of morals. Two female insane paupers were found to be enceinte, and both charged James Mee han, a former assistant keeper, with the responsibility. The resident physician is Dr. Huntsinger, and the keeper of the insane William J. Brennan, and grave censure attaches to both for the laxity of dissipations. cipline. A warrant will be issued for the arrest of Meehan, and the grand jury being part, should paid over to the company. in secsion, its attention will be called to vestigation will result in disclosures of a startling nature, implicating persons whose names have not as yet been di-

Excitement Over the Hasty Poisoning St. Joseph. ILL, September 9.-The excitement in Peabody over the Hasty poisoning or the continuous. It is now said that Miss Hasty had been taking medicine for her sickne. 3, and this may acc WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF package of poil on found pinned to her undergarment after her doub. The commu-nity is determined that at least one of the bodies shall be exhumed and the stomach examined. If poison is found some new

clew may be obtained which will exone Lives at telegraphic speed—eats too fast, retire too late, does not rise bet mee, smokes and (alasthat we should have to say it!) chews too mue tobacco. The consequences are dyspepsia, a gereral absence of their robust and manily viso which characterized our ancestors, and a manifest proneness to early decay. Regular hours, due allowance of time for meals, the disase of excessive smoxing, and altogether of chewin tobacco, in connection with a course of Hostel. dyspepsia, nervousness and biliousness are among these consequences, and they are bodily ills to the removal of which the Bitters is specially adapted. Nor is the Bitters loss fitted to overcome and prevent fever and ague, kidney and bladder troubles and recumatic aliments It is also a fine appetizer and promoter of convalescence.

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pronounced the counterfeit a very danger ous one, that might[easily deceive the per Died of Asphyxiation. PHTSBURG, PA., September 9.-A New castle (Pa) special says that John Perrin of White Cottage, O., died of asphyxiation at Schmidt's Hotel this morning, having blown out the gas when he retired instead of turning it off. Deceased was about sixty years of age.

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